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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1890. MUNICIPAL CARELESSNESS AND ITS

CONSEQUENCES. We recently dwelt at some length of the fact that it was as much in the power of a city in its cor, orate capacity as it was in the power of an individual to form, upon entering a new year, good resolutions for a general regulation of conduct.

The accessity of not only forming good resolutions, but of acting upon them in a consistent spirit, is pretty forcibly illustrated by the disclosured in connection with the accounts of the late A. R. Woodsone late collecter of city taxes. It is difficult to believe that the statement made by Mr. Bowden, in the course of the discussion in the City Council, on Monday, is correct, namely that during the twelve years Mr. Woodson occupied the city collectorship, his accounts were not inspected. although the law required an annual examination. A course of such carelessness on the part of the City Council was well calculated to invite the loss which the people of Richmond may be compelled to pocket through the deficit in Mr. Woodson's accounts, for the disreequity of the claim against his sureties

Two thoughts are suggested to us by the facts in this case. In the first place what is the object of solemnly and formally passing an ordinance which serves only the purpose of adding one more page to the reports of the City Council. In the second place, can any reason be advanced why the public business should not be conducted with asstrict regard to accuracy and correctness as the details of a private business?

absolute necessity of balancing accounts periodically if it is wished to avoid complications. Errors creep in inevitably unless a balance is struck. The same rales should be applied to public business that govern the conduct | the State's revenue expended on crimi of men in private business, otherwise | pal prosecutions, as developed in the not only unintentional but fraudulent discussion of that subject in the Senate errors find their way into the books. No Monday, were simply startling. Acpublic servant should be considered so cording to Senator Moore the total honest and reputable that it will be amount received into the State treasury regarded as superogatory to inspect his last year was \$2,759.991.33, and of this Mr. Brice when the latter was peach accounts. Every safe guard and pro-amount \$278,790.69 was paid out for ing law in Jama, and he says that tection should be thrown around the criminal expenditures alone. interests of the public, and any failure It seems incredible that one-tenth of do so should expose them to a degree consumed in this manner. The annula never a time, he says, so on the part of the proper authorities to the entire income of the State should be of popular censure that will teach not of Virginia show no greater percentage only them a lesson, but all who shall of crime than do those of any other Mr. Brice's partner, he was subsequently occupy their place.

ON THE NEGRO QUESTION.

California, and, on the whole, in such a has been dissipated. fair and impartial spirit as to show that There certainly should be some remedy it had made an impression on the cotvictions of the Northern people. This
is certainly much more than we can say
of the speeches on the same subject
the State Teasury, and of all misdethe recognish are giving up much more
than was asked for. About one-bail of the good depositories had more money
than Mr. Windom thought that they
ought to keep. Since his call many
have returned all that they had, a numsecond to the speeches on the same subject. from persons who preceded Mr. Grady.

The favorable reception granted the cities and counties; or, such as was suguetterances of the distinguished Georgested by Senator Moore, that the Commore than is seked of them. They are gian was undoubtedly due in some monwealth attorneys be paid salaries the queerest lot of "favorites" that we measure to bis popularity at the North: instead of fees, or by a decided reduction of the speech likelf; but wo measure will be adopted, for the present of the green that it will ever occur to any one who has made misstatements about them to retreet or apologize. That is negro problem.

among them to that end, it would seem not inadvisable in our more important day's debate on the subject: "The time Southern communities to form associa- had arrived when leakages, if any, in must therefore be considered in advance tions to disseminate through the North correct information as to the negro and the necessity of distributing the surplus black population. Every great social

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fate of the literature in different forms most powerful motive governing Eogsent out by local associations, as it lish investors in American property.

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Like every plan looking to the partial or the entire solution of the negro pro-OFFICE: BOI EAST MAIN STREET, blem, this also has more or less the

The assertion of the poet that a rose under any other name would smell as sweet, is disproved, in a general way, by that portion of the hearing before the condition of the he the Ways and Means Committee on Monday, devoted to the testimony of those who are interested in the protection of domestic augar culture.

both jocular and declamatory, at once evil except through annihilation. grew very serious, and earnestly deprecated the receipt of a bounty, breause

for characterizing it as "a contemptible have seen the time when their great thing." by his subsequent admission reputation as pill dispensers was althat the "imposition of a bounty would most their only resource. invite a constant agitation of the quesion to the detriment of the industry. The people, not being accustomed to the we have constant agitation for the amelioration of the industrial people of with much more suspicion and dislike than an ordinary duty resting upon the than an ordinary duty resting upon the land. That they have wrongs to the land. That they have wrongs to the land. That they have bitherto south almost every remedy some general basis as all other duties.

"Give the sorghum industry the ordi

As long as the industrial reasons."

"Give the sorghum in dustry the ordinary tariff soothing syrup," declared Mr. Peters, "and it will grow into the proportions of a healthy, full-grown man." Administer to it the bounty when the workingman must pay fortyman." Administer to it the bounty seven cents out of his SI earned as soothing syrup, and it would never taxes to swell an already overflowing reach manhood, because the mere name treasury, it is mockery to say that there is protection to labor. There is protection of the syrup would at once attract attenof the syrup would at once active tion as being highly uppopular, would tion as being highly uppopular, would sion to industry.

The true and the only remedy for the country is to take examination, will no doubt weaken the produce a feeling of aggressive hostility, under which the industry would workingmen of the country is to take branches of American industry since Ma necessarily languish.

ful and searching examination, seeking dustres. That would assure protection in vain to induce him to admit that a it is only recently that it has begun to the dispute. dawn on their minds that a tariff is a

EXTRAVAGANT EXPENDITURES. The figures showing the amount of

State, and not so great as somet but lent Republican that he would never even if they did, the proportion of ex-

lamented Grady, the one delivered at | be with the Commonwealth attorneys. the Merchants' Banquet, in Beston, a These officials are allowed by law 810 few days before his death, probably for every criminal indictment, whether campaign ammunition. served the most useful purpose, for it there is a conviction or not, and 35 for presented to the consideration of the every misdemeanor under the same North with singular force and accuracy conditions. Taking advantage of this the most important features of the provision of law, the State's attorneys negro question as it exists at the South in some of the counties have brought to-day. That speech was commented in bills for every little trifling case that dom-who were so deeply shocks on by the Northern press from Maine to they could trump up, and so the money

cannot but hope that it was also par- ent Legislature has so far manifested a not "politics." tially due to a stronger disposition disposition to thoroughly investigate among the Northern people to discover the subject of public expenditures in what are the true conditions of the general, and to insist upon the careful If expectations are realized a great and economical management of the quadruple press, which dessrs. Hoe & would make a greater fuss in Europe that affairs of all the institutions of the Co. have undertaken to build for the

or political reform that has taken place day to the rumor that the English syndicate which already controls the brewedten inangurated by just such associations. The auti-slavery societies of this country, were negotiating papers, or 24,000 twenty-four page to the light which shall be papers, or 24,000 twenty-four page to the light which shall be papers, or 24,000 twenty-four page to the light which shall be papers, or 24,000 twenty-four page to the light which shall be papers, or 24,000 twenty-four page to the light which shall be papers, or 24,000 twenty-four page to the light which shall be papers per hour. All these papers will tomb a delivered from the machine companies to the cigarett. of how much could be accomplished by session of this syndicate seems to be small circles of men, all moved by the practically unlimited, \$32,000,000 have force of one idea. Civil service resign already been invested in this erg. as its success would be another with one of the control of the

from leagues of earnest and enlighten- one syndicate must give an enormous additional presses with a capacity of that of the reigning Emperor. ed men who employed every means to impulse to that disposition on the part advance the principles they supported.

It is true that, so far as the negro is concerned, the Southern press is daily has been notable for many years. Vaengaged in laying before the Northern press a vast amount of valuable information on the subject; but; unfortunation never reaches it is probably due more to the larger the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due more to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the larger than the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the Northern people or if it does it is probably due to the Northern people or if it is probably due to the Northern people or if it is probably due to th the Northern people, or if it does, it is percentage of interest secured here eases, I think Dr. David's is the best—a win Droed," Dicken's uncompleted novel died recently in London. all injurious. It gives me pleasure to add too, in fact. Such would not be the of England, which some consider the my testiment to its efficacy.

An Italian colory is to be established in regarded as biased, or without founda- than to any uncertainty as to the future tion, in fact. Such would not be the of England, which some consider the my testimony to its efficacy.

CREAM OF THE PRESS. Current Topics Culled from the Leading News Notes Compiled From the "Times" Papers of the Country.

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Dy a combination of just such plans, lambdained in Williamsburg by the neighbor of his familiants in the plans. It is a support to search one probably ineignificant in itself, lamburg by the neighbor of his familiants in the plans. It is a support to search one probably ineignificant in itself, lamburg by the neighbor of his familiants in the plans. It is a support to search one probably ineignificant in itself, lamsburg by the neighbor of his familiants have a type of the spirit of distance in which anarchism has its foot. Skilled in several trades, how would not labor at any, because its theories forbade him to do anything to enrich capitalists. Not given to excess in drinking, be seemed the incarnation plants should be made to the office. The address pay be changed as desired, if care be taken in all companies and the plants and the

geance of the law.

There could be no more striking il-It was well calculated to excite amusement to observe the consternstion which the word "bounty" at once aroused in the witnesses. Governor Warmoth, who had been disposed to be

> Medicine and the African. New York Sun.

although, as he acknowledged, "a Some British experts in African matfrom the long settled policy with which the people are familiar. Being comparatively untried and unknown, a demand, he declared, would arise for its abolition that could not be resisted.

Sometimes to acquire some knowledge of medicine before they start, as they can add much to their influence by prescribing for the physical silments of acribing for the physical silments of one mind as to the value of their medical practice in helping them, through at work fifteen miles. bounty is a tariff," yet it is a departure ters are now urging all intending misabolition that could not be resisted.

Representative Peters, of Kansas—a State in which as much as 1,200,000 pounds of sugar from sorghum cane was made in 1889—spoke with indignation of a bounty, although Governor Warmoth had expressed the opinion that the country to cure the natives of their medical at work fifteen miles north of Mooseher take when news reached him that his with a work fifteen miles north of Mooseher take when news reached him that his with a work fifteen miles north of Mooseher take when news reached him that his with a work fifteen miles north of Mooseher take when news reached him that his with a work fifteen miles north of Mooseher take when news reached him that his with a work fifteen miles north of Mooseher take when news reached him that his with a work fifteen miles north of Mooseher take when news reached him that his with a war dangerously fit. He at once starte from the Upper Niger to the Guife of this home, at Richmond, and made to the value of their medical extension of the country. Captain Binger, for in-the country was dangerously fit. He at once starte from the Upper Niger to the Guife of this home, at Richmond, and made to the value of their medical extension of the country. The country was dangerously fit. He at once starte from the Upper Niger to the Guife of the some interest and the country. The country was dangerously fit. He at once starte the country was dangerously fit. He at once starte the country was dangerously fit. He at once starte the country was dangerously fit. He at once starte the country was dangerously fit. He at once starte the country was dangerously fit. He at once starte the country was dangerously fit. He at once starte the country was dangerously fit. He at once starte the country was dangerously fit. He at once starte the country was dangerously fit. He at once the country was dangerously fit. that "a bounty was a tariff." A bounty. corcerer and regarded him with awe Mr. Peters said, "was a contemptible thing." Why more contemptible than a tariff he did not go on to explain, a tariff being only the general form of a bounty.

sorcerer and regarded him with awe and dislike, and once or twice when his did drugs failed he considered himself in dauger of being killed and eaten. Fortunately in most regions the natives regard the successful white doctor as a great and good man who deserves to be seen to be a seen well treated, and many explorers like Some light is thrown upon his reason Thompson. Arnot, Holub and others

> The Macrow of the Dispute. (Philadelphia Times.)

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a positive stand and resolutely vote 1888, if a recent compilation of the amous against all needless taxes on the necessitation and the necessitation of the amous against all needless taxes on the necessitation of the amous against all needless taxes on the necessitation of the amous against all needless taxes on the necessitation of the neces The various members of the commit-tee subjected Mr. Peters to a very care-the raw materials of our productive in-

bounty was to be preferred to the tariff on sugar as it stands at present, but he eigns of the Rapublic. They make an continued to reiterate his original assertion. So far as the interests of the sugar culture are concerned be showed at of favored classes shall cease, the one undoubted wisdom in taking this posi-tion, for while the people understood will be applied with beneficial results. Who ever has bad any business pretty clearly that a bounty is a tariff. Think of it; study it; one case it and Columbia College, and those experience, understands well the triangle records that has been it.

The story that Hon, Calvin S. Bric.

The main source of trouble seems to Brice's opponents were using it against

(Baltimore Sun.)

PERSONS AND THINGS. Exchanges.

"WATCHES." says a Cincinnati jeweler, are funny things. Do you know that there are times when a watch will not run regularly? I have had railway engineers say that locomotives are much the same way. When a watch has one of these irregular spells it is almost impossible to make then go. Many a watch is runed, too, at times en carelessness is the prime cause. So n will wind a watch too close, and then refuses to run, shake it until everything is t of place. A large per cent, of the re-iring done is brought about by persons to do not know how to take care of a

CLUB men will be interested in the de cision of a Philadelphia judge on the claim for reinstatement made by an expelled member of the Union Learns Club. T.
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